

PUBLIC LEDGER



THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1894.

ONE CENT.



IT'S SO IF IT'S IN THE LEDGER.

The Democrat says Winchester lacks just about 2,000 people of having enough to go in the list of third class cities. The LEDGER said a day or so ago that the town must have scooped the county if it was entitled to a place in the third class cities.

HERE IT IS.

The Preamble and Regulations of the New Baseball Club.

RUNNING THEM DOWN.

DISCARDS DEMOCRACY.

Hon. W. C. Halbert of Vanceburg joins the Republican Party.

A special from Vanceburg says a resolution was created in political circles in Lewis county Wednesday when Hon. W. C. Halbert, County Attorney and Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, sent in his resignation to the Secretary of the Committee, and announced his intention of hereafter acting with the Republican party.

Opposition to the present policy and tendencies of the Democratic party on the Tariff question is given as the reason. He is the only Democrat at present holding a county office, a leading lawyer in that section of the state, has always taken a prominent part in Democratic politics, and was regarded as a good piece of Democratic timber out of which to shape a Congressman next year.

It will fairly open the gates for one of the biggest legal encounters that have ever been witnessed here.

It might be supposed that Mr. Kleeman has not much of a case on hand, but when it is known that he has for two long years been carefully preparing master with which to fight, it can be imagined that he has a big contest ahead.

Mr. Kleeman's attorneys are not known with certainty, but it is said they are Charles W. Baker, ex-Judge Bates and ex-Judge Miller Outset.

The ground work of the suit will be that the Catholic Church has in Hamilton county over \$2,000,000 worth of property that is now exempt from taxation and has been since the decennial duplicate has been made, in 1890, and much previous to that time. Mr. Kleeman holds that County Auditor Hagerly should study only the legal aspects of the question, and let his opinion as he would in any other case.

Going still further in the matter, Mr. Kleeman argues that Mr. Hagerly shall say reason why he has not complied with the law in the matter of placing this property on the duplicate. There is a provision of the law that says that all property taxable and exempt shall be valued and put upon the books, the taxable on one page and the non-taxable on another. The latter is merely for reference and to assist future Assessors should the land be sold by the church by the time another decade rolls around.

Mr. Kleeman says he will also show that while the church has been collecting money ostensibly for charitable purposes, much of it has gone into desirable real estate that is not actually needed in dispensing the charity. This, his attorneys claims, is not the object of the law that exempts church land and property from taxation. In fact, it is pointed out that the law is very plain and states that only the land and property shall be exempt from taxation which is used for "public works and for 'charitable' works."

As an instance where the country loses money, Mr. Kleeman cites St. Xavier College property. There is a piece of property, he claims, that should be valued at from \$150,000 to \$200,000, yet it is not valued at a cent. He claims the college is made a source of great profit to the church, and that it is not a charitable institution in the sense the law means, or at least it is not charitable to the public at large, hence the object of the law is avoided.

Another important tract is that of thirty-seven acres in London on Lafayette avenue, formerly owned by William Howard Neff, now owned and occupied by the Female Academy of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Kleeman claims that this is almost exclusively a revenue earning institution.

Again Mr. Kleeman mentions the great landed estate of Notre Dame at Reading, that said that aside from the school for girls, the institution sheeted in mud and the muckholes, that is off of land that pays the Government no revenue, while just across the road are people who pay taxes and work for a living as do the residents at the Notre Dame.

Again, all institutions that have nuns in them will be attacked. Mr. Kleeman says there is no reason why they shall be exempt.

Again, he claims the buildings used by the monks should not be allowed free taxes. At Delhi is such an institution, and another is at Carthage. The Delhi property, besides a house that cost \$40,000, has an acreage of 109 acres attached, and all this land is not taxed because it is a part of the land upon which the buildings are situated. At Carthage is another large strip of territory, and at Reading is another, and all this land is tilted as land and produces a good crop as that of the farmer over the fence.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he has been auditing the books of the County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

Mr. Kleeman says that he lives in a room in a church in the basement, that room or basement is valued and taxes are collected. He says the books of County Auditor Hagerly will show this. He also says if a Minister of the Gospel lives in a church the rooms he occupies are valued and taxed, yet Priests dwell in churches and not a word is said about taxing them.

MOVING IN CINCINNATI

SIXTY PIECES OF CATHOLIC PROPERTY NOT ASSESSED.

The Aggregate Estimated Value is Over Two Million Dollars—A Tremendous Litigation About to Be Projected Into the Courts.

\$50,000. "This property is a paying institution."

Sisters of Charity, Warsaw pike and Cedar Grove, 6 acres, valued at \$84,000. "Residence of Sisters."

Sisters of Mercy, 150 by 300 feet, Northwest corner Kenner and Freeman streets, valued at \$44,000. "The building is used as a dwelling for janitor."

Sisters of Mercy, 25 by 125 feet, Foot and Lawyer's subdividion, valued at \$3,000. "Residence, school and other buildings." The same property has two lots attached, 77 by 262 and 53 by 126, valued at \$5,100.

The Passionists' Monastery of the Holy Cross, valued at \$15,000. "Used for residence for St. Franclance Monks."

The Little Sisters of the Poor, three pieces of property in H. E. Melndius's subdivision, valued at \$40,500. "Residence for Sisters." An additional piece is valued at \$1,940. "Residence of Sisters."

Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Schuman's subdivision, 9 acres, valued at \$1,210. "Residence and farm for Sisters."

The Catholic Female School, South side of Sixth street, 115 feet West of Broadwater, also Catholic Female School, South side of Sixth street, 123 feet East of Sycamore; also Catholic Female School, 180 by 189 feet, all valued at \$48,900. "Pay school and residence for Sisters."

Catholic Female School, 84 by 189, valued at \$9,200. "For Sisters and pay school."

William Elder's lots, five pieces, Hoffner's subdivision, Rapid Run road, 11 acres, valued at \$92,000.

Little Sisters of the Poor, North side of Queen City avenue, land valued at \$160,000. "Infirm home and hospital where pay is received for old people."

Little Sisters of the Poor, 30 by 51, Symmes subdivision, Northwest corner of Third and Lytle, valued at \$23,300. "Residence, school," &c.

Sisters of Charity, Cincinnati, Van Horne's subdivision, 10.05 acres, not assessed.

St. Mary's Female Institute, Henry Lewis of Grandin estate, 8.11 acres, valued at \$43,100. "Home for Sisters and school."

Three other pieces of property in the same name values at \$980; also two more in same name, valued at \$300.

Passionate Monastery of the Holy Cross, six pieces of property, valued at \$739.

St. Xavier College, Sycamore street, consisting of five lots, and all valued at \$205,960. "This is a paying institution."

The Little Sisters of the Poor, Kemp's subdivision, three lots, valued at \$8,370.

St. Mary's Female Institute, Contri and Mound, not valued. "Paying school and residence for Sisters."

Ten lots belonging to the Sisters of the Poor, Batts street, valued at \$97,300.

The Convent of the Good Shepherd, Mother Mary Cusack Trustee, Hartshorn's subdivision, two lots, valued at \$15,600. "Residence for Sisters and a school."

The House of Good Shepherd, Bank street, four lots, valued at \$94,800.

The Female Academy of Sacred Heart, Cliffton, Millcroft Township, 37.2 acres, not valued. "Paying school and residence of the Sisters and help."

Little Sisters of the Poor, four pieces, making 7 acres, no value.

House of Good Shepherd, 0.95 acres, in four lots adjoining, valued at \$19,320.

Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Delhi Township, 123.02 acres, valued at \$60,000.

Sisters of Charity, 17.73 acres, valued at \$1,210.

Protectorate for Boys, Delhi, 100 acres; not value.

Sisters of Notre Dame, 68 acres at Readling, no value.

The same owns a piece of property on the North side of St. Mary's street, West of school lot, in the name of J. B. Purcell, Vorhees's subdivision, valued at \$6,570.

William H. Elder, Holy Sacrament, 117 by 200 feet, Southwest corner Church and Depot streets, valued at \$17,050.

John B. Purcell, Mt. Adams, five lots, valued at \$11,050.

St. Joseph's College, South side of Eighth street, 99 feet East of John:

valued at \$13,990.

Good Samaritan Hospital, 181 by 167.7, Southeast corner near Sixth and Locust, valued at \$35,240.

THE LAW IN THE CASE.

"Houses Used Exclusively for Public Worship; Institutions for Purely Public Charity."

As stated above, Mr. Kleeman has been two years or more working at his case, and every step has been taken with great precaution and only after legal advice. His attorneys have searched the records, and they have outlined every similar case that has come up throughout the country, and even the decision of the Supreme Court has been secured, and all these data are ready for the final action that will probably be taken Saturday morning.

The law on the points to be involved is briefly:

"But burying-grounds, public school-houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, may be by general laws exempted from taxation, and the value of all property so exempted shall from time to time be ascertained and published, as may be required by law."

It will be noticed by examining the pieces of property given above, that some are returned as having "no value." This means that the Assessor did not fix a value. In the case of the land at Delhi,

the Assessor did not fix a value.

Continued on Fourth Page.



For if you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Perry Jefferson of Millersburg was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ed. Breen has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deal at Covington.

W. M. Adams, President of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, was the guest of A. D. E. Clegg yesterday.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off a C. and O. train at the wrong point, tumbled down hill but he is suing the company for damages.

Frank Friel, County Clerk of Boyd, was put off

Public Ledger

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
THOMAS A. DAVIS,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

OFFICE Public Ledger Building, No. 10 East Third Street.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE.
One Year..... \$25.00
Six Months..... 15.00
Three Months..... 10.00

DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
For Mails, \$1.00
Postage to carry at end of month.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

Subscribers who fail to get the Ledger regularly are requested to report the fact AT THE OFFICE.

Special Notice.

After this date THOMAS A. DAVIS becomes sole owner of THE PUBLIC LEDGER, having acquired the stock of all others interested.

The paper enters to-day upon its third year, with a phenomenally large subscription list, a rapidly-increasing advertising patronage, and with the most flattering prospects for the future.

For these favors a generous public will please accept our grateful thanks, with the assurance that Mr. DAVIS will strive to merit a continuance of same in even a greater degree.

PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

THOMAS A. DAVIS.

Mayville, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1851.

THE FREE-traders have solved the smoke nuisance—closed the factories.

TOM REED says that Professor WILSON's free-trade "toll of honor" will turn out next fall to be a "roll of killed, wounded and missing."

MR. CLEVELAND'S Postmaster General has just established a Postoffice at Hoodoo, Tenn. There was nobody hoodoo until this Administration came along.

DURING the month of January Secretary CARLISLE's gold reserve got away from him at the rate of \$50,000 a day, or \$15,000,000 for the month. Sell bonds, John; sell bonds and increase the public debt thereby.

"GRESHAM," said an old friend to the Secretary of State the other day, "people are beginning to understand why you left the Republicans and went into the Cabinet. It was to burst the Democratic party wide open, and you've done it."

HON. W. C. HALBERT of the State of Lewis has, according to a special from Vicksburg, discarded the sinking hulk of Democracy and will cast his fortunes with the party of Progress and American Ideas. It is now in order for THE BULLETIN to say that Mr. HALBERT was never much of a Democrat no how.

DURING the first two years under the McKinley Bill the Republican Administration defrauded all the expenses of the Government from the revenues it afforded and applied \$139,239,790 to the payment of the national debt. With the flight of Free-trade staring the people in the face, in less than one year this Democratic Administration has fallen \$78,000,000 behind in receipts and added \$50,000,000 to the bonded debt—practically increasing the National debt \$128,000,000! The Republican plan was to pay the public debt and stop interest; the Democratic plan is to increase the debt and pile up interest on the dear people.

THE McKinley Tariff is denounced in the Chicago platform as the culminating atrocity of "class legislation," and Mr. McMillan, speaking in the House in advocacy of the imposition of a tax upon incomes, declared that "any laws that discriminate against one class of citizens and in favor of another cannot long stand." No little audacity was required to enable Mr. McMillan to make such a statement. The taxation of incomes, as now proposed, would be class legislation of the most decided and most offensive character. It would put into class the man earning more than a year and in another class the man earning less than \$4,000, and

Speaker CRISP is now editing the Tariff column of THE BULLETIN. He makes as lame an effort as Mr. MARSH, and that's saying a good deal.

NINETY-THREE cotton factories of Oldham, England, have earned less than one per cent. in dividends during the past two years. Is it any wonder that our English cousins are yearning for the passage of the Wilson Bill with a hunger like that for the flesh pots of Egypt?

JUST watch for this item in THE BULLETIN: Tuesday RAT T. LEWIS Republican, was elected Mayor of Duluth by a majority of 2,880 in a total vote of about 10,000. The Republicans elected sixteen Aldermen. The present city administration is Democratic.

AND now comes our philosophical friend of THE BULLETIN and says he didn't expect anything—meaning the Postmastership. Well, we always had an idea that he was saying and doing things without meaning it. He got up a monster petition to GROVER, wrote many letters to prominent men and made a journey to Washington in search of the appointment, and when GROVER cruelly preferred another he assures us that he was "expecting nothing"—and he got it. Brrr, you're a good 'un.



POLICE!

Toledo Blade.—Col. Moonlight ought to have been made a Consul to some place on the dark continent.

KEEPING SHADY.

Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.—If Mr. Graham is still in the Cabinet, will he please rap three times.

ITS DEATH HERALDED.

Washington Post.—The Wilson Bill will be a legislative curse when it is finally laid to the Senatorial dissecting table.

HEALING VIRTUE IN REPUBLICANISM.

Rochester Democrat.—It will require twenty years to make good the losses caused by ten months of Clevelandism.

SENATOR MURPHY'S ORGAN.

Troy Press.—The genuine Jeffersonian Democrats in Congress should not be blinded by the Wiltonites. Free traders and Populists

PUBLIC BENEFACIORS.

Washington Post.—The income taxes are engaged in a persistent effort to strike out the enacting clause of the Democratic party

BLOW AT "RIPKE LICKER."

Louisville Times.—The addition of ten millions to the tax without extension of the bonded period is a body blow to the big Kentucky distillers and the friends of "ripke licker."

WAK EMERGENCY.

Colorado Sun.—The suggestion is made that the Democratic leaders have really sold grounds and strong precedents on which to support the policy they are inaugurating. The \$50,000,000 loan is really for an emergency of war. The income tax is a veritable war tax. The war is upon American industries.

LEWIS IRVING, charged with mayhem, was discharged in the Circuit Court yesterday.

THE dance to be given to-night at the Charles Hotel by the Mayville Assembly promises to be a grand success.

C. F. DAVIS, Editor of THE BLOOMFIELD (Iowa) Farmer, says: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Rough Remedy to all sufferers from colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended." Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Theo. C. Power, Druggist.

FOR RENT.

The comfortable residence No. 291 West Second street. Can be inspected Possession February 1st. Apply at this office.

Where to Inquire.

Persons desirous of joining the A. P. A., or those interested in the purposes of the Order, will please address Box 483, Mayville, Ky.

Mr. HALE'S Household Tea is a pleasant herb drink, which positively cures dyspepsia, liver complaint and all acid diseases. Take a day's dose at bed-time, then the business of five days will be done.

JOSEPH V. DOY of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states the benefit of the public that it is

Dr. F. W. POWELL'S Pan Balsam. For

For Colds,

Coughs,
Croup, Influenza, and
Bronchitis,
use

AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL

the best
of all anodyne
expectorants.
Prompt to act,

Sure to Cure

BEFORE buying your silver spoons or forks don't fail to call and see P. Murphy's, the Jeweler's stock. Prices fully 15 per cent. less than any other house, successor to Horner & Murphy.

I WILL furnish estimates on Painting of all kinds. Paint-hanging a specialty. Prices cheaper than anyone. Leave your orders at Ryer & Rudy's Paint-store. All work guaranteed.

W. E. GREENWOOD.

OR all the nice things that the Jewelers of Mason county keep, Ballenger certainly has the finest. His stock is not mingled with any shabby or trashy stuff, but if you get it of him you are getting the best. He sells it all.

O. N. ROGERS.

Of Adams, N. Y., are nothing but dry bread for three years on account of the terrible winter. The reason was that he was entirely cut off from Dr. Hale's Household Tea and can now eat anything. This creates medicine known to be sold at 50 and 55 cents per package.

DRY GOOD.

BROWNING & CO.—A full stock of all seasonal goods.

COX, GEORGE & SON.—Fancy and simple goods of the very best quality.

CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

BROWNING & CO.—Ladies' and Children's garments of all styles.

CANNED GOODS.

LOWRY, T.—A specialty of fine brands of Canadian bacon.

RUSSELL, M. C. & SON.—Wholesale dealers in all best brands.

CASHEMIRE AND JEANS.

BROWNING & CO.—Best makes of Cashmire and Kentucky Jeans.

CONFECTIONERS.

MARTIN BROS.—Candies, etc., wholesale and retail. Parties served.

DRUGS.

BROWNING & CO.—A full stock of all seasons drugs.

DRUGS AND PAINTS.

RYCKMAN, JOHN J.—Paints and standard hardware values.

DRUGS AND MEDICAL PAINTS.

</div

INCOME TAX.

The President and the Judges of the Supreme Court.

Their Salaries Will Probably Not Be Affected by the New Law.

A Clause of the Federal Constitution Provides That Their Compensation Shall Not Be Diminished—An Argument By Chief Justice Taney.

Washington, Feb. 9.—One clause of the federal constitution provides that the compensation of the justices of the United States supreme court shall not be diminished during their term of office. The chief justice declared that the president's compensation shall not be increased or diminished during his term. In view of these constitutional provisions an inquiry has arisen as to the power of congress to make an income tax applicable to these high officers. The chief justice's argument in reply to this question has developed some interesting information, the touch of which is that the president and judiciary will be exempt from paying the tax. February 16, 1853, Chief Justice Taney, in his opinion in the shipowner's case, prepared to let Secretary Chase relative to the income tax was. This letter is on file among the records of the clerk's office of the supreme court.

The chief justice called attention to the fact that the constitution referred to the tax as an income tax. "The act in question as you interpret it diminishes the compensation of every judge 5 per cent, and if it can be diminished to that extent by the name of a tax, may it not in the same way be diminished to nothing?"

The judiciary is one of the three great departments of the government created and established by the constitution. Its duties and powers are especially set forth, and are of a character that makes it to be partially independent of the two other departments.

In order to place it beyond the reach and above even the suspicion of any such influence the power to reduce their compensation is expressly withheld from congress and excepted from the power of taxation.

Upon these grounds I regard an act of congress retaining in the treasury a portion of the compensation of the judges as unconstitutional and void; and I should have done so by this letter if there was any ambiguity in the language used, or if it had been decided in a judicial proceeding.

But all of the judges of the United States have an interest in the question, and could not, therefore, undertake to decide it. I am, however, not willing to leave it to inference from my silence, that the rights of the judiciary to legislate to diminish in this or any other mode the compensation of the judges when once fixed by the law, and my silence would, naturally, perhaps necessarily, be looked upon as a concession to those who have claimed and exercised under this act of congress, and would be regarded as a precedent, establishing the principles that the legislature may, at its pleasure, regulate the salaries of the judges of the courts of the United States, and may even withdraw their compensation whenever congress may think proper."

Chief Justice Taney's letter seems to have had its effects, for, after the war, when Hon. Wm. A. Richardson, now chief justice of the court of claims, was asked if he intended to sue, there was refunded the money which had been withheld from the salaries of the judiciary under the income tax.

PROPELLED BY DYNAMITE.

Dr. Synchos Takes Seriously of Such Accidents.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—The Edwin Pritchard Society of Engineers about the air ship which he proposes to build, which will be propelled by the explosion of dynamite cartridges and spheres by a system of aerial planes. He said his vessel would be similar to that now being built by him, with the exception of the method of propulsion.

The doctor's principle is the discharge through tubes extending to the rear of the airship of dynamite cartridges.

These cartridges will be exploded, making a piston, and the elasticity of the air will set in pushing forward the ship. The principle is the same as that of the explosion of dynamite or fixed bodies. The doctor asserted that it would cost \$1,000 a mile to move his airship, and that it would take half an hour to make the expense of a passage over the ocean about \$1,000, and the vessel would carry twenty-five passengers, thus providing cheaper transportation than the steamers.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Chaging Election Laws—Two Important Amendments Proposed.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—Saturday night, Mr. Phillips informed a bill to prohibit the election of members of the legislature, and to qualify electors of the precinct in which the act and that the witness to the counting of the votes should be present in the election.

The bill provides that before the official returns are completed all ballot boxes be sealed up, and the returns of the different townships and cities of the different districts made and their legality passed upon by the board of election commissioners, which shall then be held in session to determine what is to be done.

As expressed by a Howard: "Will is innocent, and was martyred to satisfy the Turners, and will be avenged."

Both families are large, many of the members being prominent, and should the feed break out, there is no telling what or when the will be.

Saved by a Hops Break.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—The execution of Wm. Howard, who was condemned to death by the Turners.

The feeling between the factions has only slept, and since the execution of Wm. Howard in Missouri it has been intensified, the Howards believing Wili was innocent, and that he was martyred to satisfy the Turners, and will be avenged."

Both families are large, many of the members being prominent, and should the feed break out, there is no telling what or when the will be.

Saved by a Hops Break.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—George F. Parker, a young attorney, has presented to the state department an exhaustive report on the American wheat and flour trade in English midlands.

He estimates the increase in amount of flour received from the United States in 1852-53 at 78,000 bushels. He says: "Nothing seems more probable that the dependence of the people of Great Britain upon the United States for a considerable supply of breadstuffs, and this dependence is far more likely to increase than dimin-

ish."

Clay Turner Discharged.

ST. CLAIRSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 9.—The amazing trial of H. Clay Turner, Bruce Tamm, and John L. Bowles for killing Capt. John L. Brown here Monday took place before Judge Lewis Apperson Thursday. Clay Turner was discharged and the other three held until the next term of Montgomery court in \$5,000 bond each, which they gave.

State Fair Sweetheart.

BUTLER, Tenn., Feb. 9.—John Carter, a young man, a coal miner and lighterman, and Matt Sturt, a handcart boy, a small girl from Roanoke, Va., were married here. Carter stole the girl from her parents, having previously made three unsuccessful attempts.

Killed by a Whistle.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9.—While sailing on the Ohio deck of a steamboat the whistle suddenly aroused Elas Bas, a deck hand at Nashville, and he fell off and broke his neck.

John Donoghue's Exhibitions.

ST. JOHNS, N. Y., Feb. 9.—John Donoghue, the champion amateur skater, gave a two-mile exhibition race in Victoria rink in the presence of the names of persons who are the candidates of other parties.

Hicks' Bill to Amend the Constitution amending the age of consent by substituting the word person for child was passed. Mr. Wood urged that the bill be referred to the committee for the appointment of a committee to investigate the same with a view to complete what they had better be left alone, as improved, as accepted. No one bill was introduced.

Kob Nomination.

INMANVILLE, S.C., Feb. 9.—The popular and disgruntled demagogues succeeded in nominating Kob. The ratificationists had cut out the banner. They will nominate a republican state ticket. A number of the popular leaders

THE KEARNSAGE.
Wrecked on the American Shores and
Crew Safe and Dry.

WASHINGON, Feb. 9.—The most famous ship of the naval service—the old corvette Kearnsage has gone to the bottom. The story of her ending was told to the *Evening Star* by a brief message which he received yesterday morning from Lieut. Frederick Brainerd, an officer of the vessel, dated Colon. Lieut. Brainerd reached Colon Thursday morning and immediately sent the message to the secretary in Washington following:

"Kearnsage sailed from Port-a-Prince, Hayti, January 29, for Bluefields, Nicaragua. Was wrecked on Roncador reef February 2. Officers and crew safe."

Immediately on receipt of the cablegram, the commanding officer issued a brief order to Lieut. Brainerd directing him to charter a vessel at Colon and proceed, at once to the assistance of the shipwrecked men. It is presumed that they are yet on the reef.

Commodore Ranney, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, wired that the Kearnsage would be in no danger on the reef, except in very heavy weather, and they could easily reach Old Providence, an island between the reef and Nicaragua coast, in safety. No. Tax, 1853, Lieut. Brainerd, a carefully prepared letter to Secretary Chase relative to the income tax was. This letter is on file among the records of the clerk's office of the supreme court.

The chief justice called attention to the fact that the constitution referred to the tax as an income tax. "The act in question as you interpret it diminishes the compensation of every judge 5 per cent, and if it can be diminished to that extent by the name of a tax, may it not in the same way be diminished to nothing?"

The Kearnsage was ordered on January 27 to proceed from San Domingo Bimini, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife, colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were blown down, killing the woman instantly. Her husband was blown several hundred feet, and received serious but not fatal injuries. The cyclone passed through Whistling and Bollington, two thickly populated and prosperous farms, and it is feared the death list will be swelled when the details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nugent, four miles northeast of Whiteville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife, colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were blown down, killing the woman instantly. Her husband was blown several hundred feet, and received serious but not fatal injuries. The cyclone passed through Whistling and Bollington, two thickly populated and prosperous farms, and it is feared the death list will be swelled when the details are known.

PORTE HUENES, La., Feb. 9.—A torna-
do passed through this locality at 7 o'clock this morning, and left death and destruction in its wake. The first place it struck was on Mrs. Lander's plantation, formerly owned by Gen. I. G. T. Lander, about two miles northwest of here. A Negro child was killed, and two barns, three cabin and the gin were blown down, and wrecked.

Another Negro child was severely hurt and five other Negroes were more or less injured. The damage on this place amounts to about \$1,000.

The cyclone struck the Chambers place, and destroyed five cabins. A negro girl was severely injured in the heat, and four or five slighted injured. The damage on this place amounts to about \$1,000. The track of the cyclone was about three hundred feet wide, and it leveled everything in its path. It moved up Thompson creek, and was lost in the swamp through which it had a wide swath.

NO ALIEN NEED APPLY.

American Workmen Drive Off Laborers from the West Indies.

TRINTON, N.J., Feb. 9.—No bloodshed occurred Thursday at Brinton, where the new Westinghouse workmen are being erected. It was feared there would be trouble between the American and foreign workmen who wanted to work on the plant, but none occurred, probably for the reason that the foreigners, profiting by the rough interference of several of their number Wednesday, stayed away Thursday. Only four foreign workmen were present, and they were quickly driven away by the Americans.

All the men at work Thursday were natives of this country. It is claimed by the Americans that the foreigners are willing to work for eighty cents a day, while the Americans want \$1.20.

Women Prevent Suicide.

ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 9.—Thursday, Fred Ritter, a man of 30, was sentenced to secure the labor of one hundred and fifty convicts in the Monvalle penitentiary to make hollow ware.

He pays a little more than forty-two cents a day, the amount allowed to each convict, and he is promised a sum to make him.

Opposition to the entire project of the coining of seigniorage which will be made in the name of the United States is being organized by certain persons who point out that nearly all the \$150,000,000 of treasury notes issued by the government are held by national banks as a portion of their legal reserve.

Against these \$150,000,000 of treasury notes is held by the nation a sum in the treasury in gold which is pledged to reduce the value of the collateral much. The immediate result will be that they threaten, that every bank will be compelled to redeem its treasury notes in gold, and the gold reserve, which "Secretary Carlisle has, after infinite labor, succeeded in restoring to its normal condition must again invaded, this time even more rapidly than before.

The outcome of the trial of the Bland bill, managed by his friends, seem excellent. It was noticeable

that the Turners, who were of course present, did not appear to be in any way injuring Purvis.

Both families are large, many of the members being prominent, and should the feed break out, there is no telling what or when the will be.

Saved by a Hops Break.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 9.—The execution of Wm. Howard, who was condemned to death by the Turners.

The feeling between the factions has only slept, and since the execution of Wm. Howard in Missouri it has been intensified, the Howards believing Wili was innocent, and that he was martyred to satisfy the Turners, and will be avenged."

Both families are large, many of the members being prominent, and should the feed break out, there is no telling what or when the will be.

Saved by a Hops Break.

ST. CLAIRSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 9.—The execution of H. Clay Turner, Bruce Tamm, and John L. Bowles here Monday took place before Judge Lewis Apperson Thursday. Clay Turner was discharged and the other three held until the next term of Montgomery court in \$5,000 bond each, which they gave.

State Fair Sweetheart.

BUTLER, Tenn., Feb. 9.—John Carter, a young man, a coal miner and lighterman, and Matt Sturt, a handcart boy, a small girl from Roanoke, Va., were married here. Carter stole the girl from her parents, having previously made three unsuccessful attempts.

Killed by a Whistle.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9.—While sailing on the Ohio deck of a steamboat the whistle suddenly aroused Elas Bas, a deck hand at Nashville, and he fell off and broke his neck.

John Donoghue's Exhibitions.

ST. JOHNS, N. Y., Feb. 9.—John Donoghue, the champion amateur skater, gave a two-mile exhibition race in Victoria rink in the presence of the names of persons who are the candidates of other parties.

Hicks' Bill to Amend the Constitution amending the age of consent by substituting the word person for child was passed. Mr. Wood urged that the bill be referred to the committee for the appointment of a committee to investigate the same with a view to complete what they had better be left alone, as improved, as accepted. No one bill was introduced.

Kob Nomination.

INMANVILLE, S.C., Feb. 9.—The popular and disgruntled demagogues succeeded in nominating Kob. The ratificationists had cut out the banner. They will nominate a republican state ticket. A number of the popular leaders

SILVER BILL.
Mr. Bland's Measure Is Taken
Up in the House.

Speaker Crisp Had His Name Called,
and Voted With Bland.

The Coinage of the Seigniorage Seems to
Be Quite a Popular Idea Among Con-
gressmen, and It Is Thought That
It Will Surely Be Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The free sil-
ver men of the house Thursday won
the first victory of their campaign for
the coinage of silver, as proposed in
the Bland seigniorage act, by muster-
ing enough votes to sustain the bill.
Bland's vote was unnecessary, as
the result of the vote was 177 in favor
of taking up the Bland bill and four
against it, showing the presence of two
more votes than was necessary to make
the bill a law.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

On the phantom of Col. W. L. Nu-
gent, four miles northeast of White-
ville, Miles. Wm. Brady and wife,
colonel and Mrs. B. C. Williams, were
blown down, killing the woman in-
stantly. Her husband was blown sev-
eral hundred feet, and received serious
but not fatal injuries. The cyclone
passed through Whistling and Boll-
ington, two thickly populated and
prosperous farms, and it is feared the
death list will be swelled when the
details are known.

